

## SCORE MORE DEAD IN STRIKE BATTLE

Eight Mines Burned—Loss  
Now Estimated at  
\$1,000,000.

## TROOPS HURRYING TOWARD LUDLOW

Unions Give Funds to Warring  
Brothers—Women Rail  
at Rockefeller.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)  
Trinidad, Col., April 23.—One thousand strikers who swept to-day over the southern coal fields from Delagua to Rouse, left the smoking ruins of eight great coal properties in their wake, and added possibly a score to the present death list of twenty-six. They are preparing for battle to-night with the 350 militiamen who are being hurried into the strike zone from Denver.

The strikers have entrenched along the lines of the Colorado Southern and Denver & Rio Grande railroads. Camp fires are aglow along the ridges, and at Aguilar, scene of the burning of the Empire mine property yesterday, 500 men are gathered for the first concerted attack. By virtue of the fighting to-day, the strikers have possession of all the country between Ludlow, where 100 men and two machine guns under Major Hamrock are stationed, and the coal camp at Rouse, twelve miles south of Walsenburg, to which fugitives from the burning camps taken by the strikers have fled.

### Miners Surround Town.

Rouse is reported surrounded, and 200 men who hold the camp with their rifles and a machine gun are said to be preparing for an attack. If Rouse falls it is conceded that the camps of Lester, Cameron and Walsen will be abandoned.

Property damage in excess of \$1,000,000 is said to have been done. Should the troops fall in running the eighteen-mile gauntlet, murder and arson, which may end in the destruction of every mining property from Trinidad to Walsenburg, it is thought will be a possibility. Should the militia succeed, it is possible that guerrilla warfare may continue for weeks.

John Lawson, international board member of the United Mine Workers of America, said this afternoon that he would refuse to order the strikers to surrender their arms until they had been assured that they would receive fair treatment at the militia's hands.

"There can be no peace without justice," he said.

J. W. Stipple, of Denver, president of the operating company, is facing death to-night with twenty other men in the Empire mine as the result of their refusal to surrender to the strikers at Aguilar. Three women and five children, including Mrs. William Waddell, wife of the mine superintendent; Mrs. Matthews Waddell, her daughter-in-law; Mrs. McIntyre, wife of the camp blacksmith; and the younger Mrs. Waddell's baby, were removed from the charred mouth of the air shaft and taken out of the danger zone.

The troop train is due in Trinidad at 11 o'clock to-night, Western time. Messages from Rouse said that Primrose was being dynamited. All of the inhabitants are believed to have left. At Cameron all of the women and children in the camp have been placed in the basement of the company store.

Lieutenant Governor Stephen R. Fitzgarrald has arranged to issue a proclamation calling a special session of the State Legislature to finance the maintenance of the militia in the strike zone. Adjutant General Chase issued a call for all branches of services in the Colorado National Guard to entrain for Trinidad.

Lieutenant Governor Fitzgarrald said:

"My investigation of the riots has disclosed the most terrible conditions—conditions which have never before been equalled in this or any other state, not even West Virginia. Even granting all the strikers' claims concerning the actions of the militia, it is not justifiable that the strikers themselves should murder women and children as they have done to-day and are doing, nor for them to burn and destroy hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property. They have no justification for murdering men whose only offense is that they are seeking to earn a living without a permit from the United Mine Workers of America."

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)  
Denver, April 23.—The Typographical Union here appropriated \$500 to-day for the strikers at Ludlow.

At a mass meeting of women John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was denounced and the militiamen were called murderers.

### Militiamen Mutiny.

Before the troop train left Denver eighty-two men of Company C refused to go to the district. The men declared they would not engage in the shooting of women and children. They hissed the 350 men who did start.

Reports from other towns told of similar mutinies.

Kansas City, Mo., April 23.—"We don't have to go to Mexico to find war. We have a war in Colorado that transcends in barbarity any contest south of the Rio Grande."

This was said here to-day by John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

"The fight being made by the miners for the recognition of their union will go on," he added. "Those miners are backed by an organization of nearly 300,000 men."

President White said the union was supplying the strikers with funds, food and clothing, but never had sent them ammunition.

## STEW ROUSED PRISON IRE

Clancy Denies Incendiary Fire at Sing Sing.

Warden James M. Clancy won't believe that the convicts are purposely making things hot for him as his term at Sing Sing draws to an end. Everything was quiet at the prison yesterday after the early morning fire. Clancy thinks the blaze which destroyed the enamelling shop was caused by a spark from a passing New York Central engine and had no connection with the strike of prisoners in the knitting shop in the afternoon. He says the strike was merely due to the circumstance that the potatoes in the Irish stew at dinner were not cooked to the usual Sing Sing nicety.

The Parole Board sat at the prison yesterday. Sixteen convicts were paroled.

## AFIRE TWICE IN ONE DAY

Flames Threaten House for Tenth Time in Two Months.

The four-story tenement house at 63 Henry st., Brooklyn, had its ninth and tenth fires in two months yesterday. Incendiaries being responsible for both, as well as the eight which preceded them. The second fire of yesterday was at 4 p. m., and caused a loss of \$1500.

Charles Simonson, a roomer on the top floor, assisted two women and two children out of the burning building. His landlady, Mrs. Alma Nelson, was first warned of her danger by the whining of her colic, Carlos, who tugged at her skirts until she investigated and found that the house was in flames.

## SUFFRAGE NURSE TO AID MINE STRIKERS

Woman Resigns as Party Worker to Go to Colorado to Help Red Cross.

Miss Helen Schloss, an organizer for the Woman Suffrage Party, of Brooklyn, has resigned and will start to-morrow for Colorado to nurse the wounded strikers.

A farewell reception for her will be given this afternoon at the Woman Suffrage Party, 27 Lafayette ave. Miss Schloss is a member of the Red Cross committee. She said yesterday that she did not know exactly what she would be called upon to do, but one thing she knows she will stir up the people of this country to the realization of the fact that the lives of Americans in Colorado are more important than property interests in Mexico.

"I can't understand this war," she said. "If it is not for conquest, why do we have it? If we are sending soldiers to police Mexico, shouldn't we also look to that part of our own country which needs policing?"

Miss Schloss is being sent by a committee of Brooklyn women, headed by Mrs. Frank Cothran. Efforts are being made to form a committee in Manhattan, which is to send to Miss Schloss whatever aid she needs when she reaches the strike zone.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Mrs. Inez Millholland Boisselot will be asked to serve on this committee. In all of the large cities through which Miss Schloss will pass she will try to form a committee. The women of Chicago have already shown their willingness to cooperate.

"I intend to force a government investigation," Miss Schloss said. "I shall send reports of conditions as they exist to the Eastern papers through these committees, and they will stir up public opinion so that things will have to be improved."

"As for the women of Colorado, I don't know what to think about them. I am a firm believer in votes for women, but I can't understand why the women of Colorado have permitted things to get into this shape. I shall tell them a few things when I get there."

Miss Schloss was arrested at Little Rock during the strike there a year ago.

At that time she resigned as a social worker and visiting nurse and organized a soup kitchen and relief bureau for the strikers.

## MONEY DEMAND BY WERNER

Ex-Policeman Sues Banker's Daughter for Allowance.

Arthur M. Werner, a former policeman and husband of Mrs. Giulia Morosini Werner, filed his suit in the Supreme Court yesterday to recover from his wife \$2,500, being the quarterly instalment that he was to receive under an agreement with Mrs. Werner.

The agreement provided that Werner was to receive \$10,000 a year from his wife's share of the estate of her father.

Werner said that he did not wish to ask his wife for money, but he had refrained from going back on the police force because, he said, Mrs. Werner declared it would be distasteful to her.

## 'PHONE POSTS OUST TWO LIEUTENANTS

Leutenants Edward McAniff and Patrick Surrie, of the West 47th st. police station, were transferred to Staten Island yesterday because they succeeded in getting only four patrolmen instead of five to answer a test call sent by the new signal box system Wednesday night.

McAniff goes to Stanton and Surrie to West New Brighton. They will be replaced by lieutenants whose homes are on Staten Island.

The signal box test was made at the request of Chief Inspector Schmittberger. The first day's test of the police box system as a substitute for the "peg post" in the East 51st st. station was satisfactory to the higher officers of the department.

In the precinct there are twenty-one police boxes. At six of them a patrolman was stationed all day long. He remained there for two hours, when he was relieved for two hours to go on patrol until time to return to the box for another two hours.

At 5:30 p. m. a woman called the station and said that a crowd of boys at First ave. and 49th st. was acting in a disorderly manner. Communication was at once opened with the police box man at First ave. and 41st st. He went down two blocks, dispersed the crowd and made his report from the box.

Editor Killed by His Auto.

Interlaken, N. Y., April 23.—Charles E. Garnett, editor of "The Ovid Independent Gazette," was killed near here to-day while running his automobile. The machine struck a telephone pole.

## BECKER CONSPIRACY TOLD TO WHITMAN

Power That Sealed 4 Gunmen's Lips, Even in Death Chair, Again Active.

## BIG TAMMANY MAN ITS REPUTED LEADER

Dresner's Perjury Pled For Out of a Fund Operated by Men Who Are Well Known.

Testimony to the effect that there exists a conspiracy of politicians to save former Police Lieutenant Charles Becker from the electric chair has been laid before District Attorney Whitman within the last forty-eight hours.

The magnitude of this conspiracy and the power and influence of the conspirators may be realized when it is known that their efforts in Becker's behalf prevailed in the death house in Sing Sing prison up to the very moment of the execution of the last of the four gunmen.

As outlined by The Tribune's informant yesterday, the entire plan is centered on the creation of an atmosphere favorable to Becker in his coming trial, which is set for May 6. The "Dago Frank" confession, with its apparently incidental whitewashing of Becker, was only one of the results of this conspiracy as it was unfolded to the District Attorney.

It was the broken open work of some of these men that is said to have caused Warden James M. Clancy to throw up his hands in disgust and send in his resignation to Prison Superintendent Riley. This resignation, unless Clancy can be urged to remain, will take effect May 1.

At the head of the conspiracy is a powerful Tammany Hall leader. This man, said to be one of Charles F. Murphy's most trusted lieutenants, is the custodian of a large defense fund that has been raised among politicians and a selected number of policemen.

Two of these creators of "atmosphere" favorable to Becker are known to the District Attorney, but the evidence against them, like most of the evidence concerning the plot, is not such as could be presented to a grand jury.

These two men are known the length and breadth of the state because of their labors in the field of philanthropy, but their work on behalf of Becker was a mystery to the District Attorney until he was told that they were on the payroll of the alleged employer of the four gunmen.

The money that was used to pay Carl Dresner to give perjured testimony at the eleventh hour of the fight to save the four gunmen is said to have come from the Becker fund.

Not a single "underworld" source has been tapped to swell this fund. The money has come from men in the Police Department who are reputed to be grafters and from politicians who are allied in one way or another with gambling houses and illegal resorts, but who have no direct connection with them.

To exclude all possibility of detection, so far they have been successful—the conspirators have devised an elaborate grapevine system of communication between the head of the conspiracy and any "underworld" source that is wanted as the maker of a perjured affidavit or as the giver of false testimony.

When Dresner was wanted as a false witness the political luminary flashed the word down the line until it reached a certain "underworld" character, who, armed with the necessary money, approached Dresner and told him what to say. The message transmitted to Dresner also passed along the grapevine.

The hand of the controlling genius in the conspiracy has been manifest almost from the time Rosenthal was shot to the present. But it was not until the last three weeks that his name began to be whispered around as the real brains of the plot.

Politics has shown itself at almost every step of the Becker case. The first evidence of it that rose above the surface was in August of 1912, a month before Becker was put on trial. Then James B. March, the friend of "Big Tim" Sullivan, and other old-time East Side Tammany leaders came to the front with a story that Becker made his fortune of \$30,000 through stock market tips that March had given him.

March, the nominal leader of the Republicans in the 3d District, was hailed before the grand jury at the time. He left the stand without substantiating the story he gave to newspaper men that Becker made his fortune in Wall Street flyers.

The next big move on the part of politicians to save Becker came when Senator Stittwell introduced in the Legislature of 1913 a bill abolishing the death penalty. It was beaten when an attack was made on it that would mean the saving of Becker from the chair.

## NEW PRESIDENT CHOSEN

Head of Venezuelan Republic Is Now Gen. V. M. Bustillos.

Caracas, April 23.—General V. Marquez Bustillos, Secretary of War, was chosen on Sunday as Provisional President of Venezuela in place of President Juan Vicente Gomez, who was made commander in chief of the army.

The special plenipotentiaries from the legislatures of the States of the Union met in the capital and President Gomez, the retiring President, transmitted his powers to them. It is believed that after the lapse of a year General Gomez will again stand for the Presidency, having complied with the terms of the constitution, which does not allow a President to serve two consecutive terms.

Dr. Jesus Rojas Fernandez was elected Vice-President of the republic. The cabinet portfolios were distributed as follows:

CESAR ZUMETA, Minister of Interior.  
MANUEL DIAZ RODRIGUEZ, Secretary of War.

ROMAN GARDENAR, Minister of Finance.  
PEDRO EMILIO ODELL, Minister of Industry.

General CASTRO ZAVALA, Minister of War and Marine.  
LUIS VELEZ, Minister of Public Works.

Dr. PELLIPPO GUEVARA ROJAS, Minister of Public Instruction.  
Dr. BRAGANOTE, Secretary of Government.

General JUAN GOMEZ, Governor of Caracas.

## No Evidence to Hold Reich.

Jacob Reich, alias "Jack Sullivan," who was arrested on Tuesday night on a charge of assaulting a detective, was discharged yesterday in the Harlem court. The detective said he suspected Reich of running a poolroom in the rear of his cigar store and got an order to take out the telephone. When he tried to do so Reich resisted. Magistrate French said Reich's evidence was insufficient to warrant holding the man.

## LID STAYS TIGHT ON TENDERLOIN

Commissioner Says That 1 o'Clock Closing Law Will Be Enforced.

## MAXIE AND CABARET MUST STOP AT TWO

All Night Restaurants May Stay Open Till 6 If Patrons Don't Dance.

Commissioner Woods said yesterday that the arrest and holding for trial of waiters in five restaurants which kept open after 1 o'clock in the morning were merely a reminder that the 1 o'clock closing law was still on the statute books and would be enforced. The Commissioner had a conference yesterday with Inspector Dwyer, whose men made the arrests, and it is believed that Dwyer was instructed to enforce the law, but not to inconvenience diners unnecessarily.

"Until restaurant proprietors understand that they must serve no more patrons after the closing hour," said Commissioner Woods, "they will be in danger of arrest. There will be no spectacular raids, but the law will be enforced with common sense."

Ever since he took office Commissioner Woods has had a strict watch kept on the Tenderloin restaurants. Warnings have been served upon those violating the law. In some instances no attention was paid to the warnings and the restaurants remained open until 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning. In such cases Inspector Dwyer was instructed to obtain evidence and apply for warrants.

When the Police Commissioner was secretary to Mayor Mitchell he looked into the all-night restaurant subject and recommended that 2 o'clock be fixed as the closing time for reputable restaurants. He worked in conjunction with the "curfew committee," of which Herman Ridder was chairman. The committee reached the same conclusion and recommended an amendment to the law.

Mayor Mitchell yesterday referred questions on the subject to the Police Commissioner, saying it was "evidently a department measure." Theodore Rousseau, the Mayor's secretary, said that an arrest would not necessarily prevent a restaurant from obtaining an all-night license. Nineteen all-night licenses were granted yesterday, after an investigation of the applicants. Cafes having such licenses may remain open till 6 o'clock in the morning, unless they have dancing floors or cabarets, in which case they must close at 2 o'clock. The following received all-night licenses:

Murray's, 238 West 42d st.; Churchill's, Broadway and 46th st.; Claus H. Henck, New Chambers st.; Bustanovich's, 194 Broadway; Henry Ostendorf, 216 West 31st; G. and G. Catering Company, 123 Broadway; Jacob Myers, Sixth ave. and 28th st.; Michael L. Walsh, 154 Broadway; Ignatz Rosenfeld, 148 Broadway; Terrace Garden, Third ave. and 58th st.; Frank M. Rao, 524 Third ave.; Brooklyn; Ferdinand Delane, 96 Eighth ave.; The Campus, 194th st.; The Shanley Company, the Germania Catering Company, the Kaiserhof, the Palais de Danse, the Cafe de Beaux Arts, Frank A. Archambault, 267 Broadway, and F. H. McCabe, 267 Broadway.

The five waiters arrested on Wednesday night were held in 500 bad yesterday for trial in Special Sessions. They are from the Tokio restaurant, at Broadway and 46th st.; Rector's, Broadway and 46th st.; the Garden restaurant, Broadway and 56th st.; Faust's restaurant, in Columbus Circle, and the Pekin restaurant, Broadway and 47th st.

## HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Union Manager Accused in Murder of Workman's Death.

Solomon Metz, general manager of the Brownsville Clothing Union, surrendered himself yesterday afternoon to the District Attorney to answer to a charge of murder in the first degree.

The charge arises out of the killing of Herman Liebowitz, August 1, 1911. Max Sigman and Morris Strupnik, both of whom were connected with a clothing makers' union on the East Side, were arrested on the same charge several weeks ago.

Early in the fall of 1910 there was a general strike of clothing makers, and Liebowitz, who was thrown out of work, went to Hunter, N. Y., where he took a non-union job. He was brought back to this city by a committee from the union and taken to the rooms of the organization at 85 Fourth ave. On leaving there that night he was assaulted and killed.

The District Attorney is also investigating the murder of Peter Petrov, who was stabbed to death on March 4 at the corner of 84th st. and Sixth ave. It is thought that he was assaulted by "darkers" or strong-arm men, as a result of his activities in a new union that opposed the old organization.

## School Teacher Falls to Death.

Sylvia Lipsky, a substitute public school teacher, was killed yesterday when she fell to the ground from the second floor of her parents' home at 122 South 34th st., Williamsburg. Her skull was fractured. She was dead when an ambulance arrived.

Her father, Jacob Lipsky, 102 W. 73d st., was called to the scene.

Private Instruction  
To Your Home  
Have No Assistant Instructors.  
One-to-One Method.  
Tango, One-Step.  
MAXIE Meyer, Columbus 6713

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.  
Miss Joan Sawyer's PERSIAN GARDEN.  
150 W. 42d St. (at 15th St. and 16th St.)

AMUSEMENTS.  
WINTER GARDEN. 150 W. 42d St. 8:15. THE WHIRL OF THE WORLD. 150 W. 42d St. 8:15. THE MIDNIGHT GIRL. 150 W. 42d St. 8:15.

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## TO UNITE COLUMBIA MEN

All Undergraduates Will Be Asked to Live in Dormitory.

Hereafter students in Columbia College who are non-residents of New York City will be requested to live in Hartley Hall, the dormitory at Amsterdam ave. and 116th st., according to an announcement which was made yesterday. If they prefer to live in a boarding house they must obtain the approval of Dean Keppel and take up quarters in a house subject to his approval.

This is part of the general plan to unify the college and bring the students more together.

## BURRITT TO HEAD CHARITY

Elected Director of Association for Improving Condition of Poor

Bailey B. Burritt was elected general director of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor yesterday, to succeed John A. Kingsbury, who resigned in January to become Commissioner of Charities under Mayor Mitchell.

Mr. Burritt came to the association in May, 1913, as director of the department of social welfare, created under the Anderson Foundation. He has been engaged in social work since 1908, first in the Speyer school settlement of Columbia University and later with the State Charities Aid Association and the Charity Organization Society.

## THOUGHT HE'D QUIT: WILL FIND HE DIDN'T

J. E. Eustis, Returning To-day from Tour, Will Learn He Is Still P. S. Commissioner.

John E. Eustis, whose term as a member of the Public Service Commission expired January 31, sailed for South America on that day believing that his successor would be named by the Governor and take office within a few days. To-day he will return on the United Fruit Company's steamship Zaca to find that he is still a commissioner.

Entirely through no fault of his Commissioner Eustis will be entitled to draw nearly three months' salary, or \$7,500, for doing no work at all. Although he thought he was out of the commission, he will now have to go back to work, as the law states that he shall serve until his successor is appointed and qualifies.

For nearly two months Governor Glynn failed to make an appointment to succeed Commissioner Eustis. On the last day of the legislative session he appointed Surrogate George M. S. Schulz, of the Bronx, and the Senate confirmed the appointment. But Surrogate Schulz prefers his judicial office. He has told Governor Glynn so, but has not made his refusal of the commissionership public, and will not do so until the Governor has picked another man.

It is said the Governor will not make another appointment until the special session of the Legislature, May 4, at which time it can be promptly confirmed. The return of Commissioner Eustis will enable the commission to dispose of a number of deadlocks on important matters. Among them are the application of the Astoria Light and Heat Company, subsidiary of the Consolidated Gas Company, for a new issue of bonds, and the advertising contract of Ward & Gow for the subway.

## Keansburg Boat Starts To-day.

The Keansburg Steamboat Company will resume its regular service to Keansburg and Keyport to-day. Sunday day boats leaving the Battery will run direct to South Amboy until May 17; there trolley connections are made for Keansburg and Keyport. The schedule from the Battery is as follows: Week days, 10:30 in the morning and 5:30 in the afternoon; Saturdays, 9:30 in the morning and 2 and 5:30 in the afternoon; Sundays, 9:30 in the morning, 2 in the afternoon and 5 in the evening.

## Polk Better; Will Show No Scar

It was said last night at the New York Hospital that Corporation Counsel Frank L. Polk, who has been a patient there since he was shot, when the attempt was made on the life of Mayor Mitchell, is much improved. He will not be discharged for a few days. He will not be discharged for a few days. He will not be discharged for a few days.

## DANCING INSTRUCTION.

Private Instruction  
To Your Home  
Have No Assistant Instructors.  
One-to-One Method.  
Tango, One-Step.  
MAXIE Meyer, Columbus 6713

## DURYEA'S

47 West 72nd Street  
THES DANCANTS  
Saturdays, 4 to 6:30. Admission \$1, with Tea. A printed description of a new dance arranged and taught by MRS. M. DURYEA given to those attending this Saturday, the 24th.

"Hesitation a la Duryea"  
Tuition in the NEW DANCES. In class or privately, at 47 West 72d St. and 555 and 55